

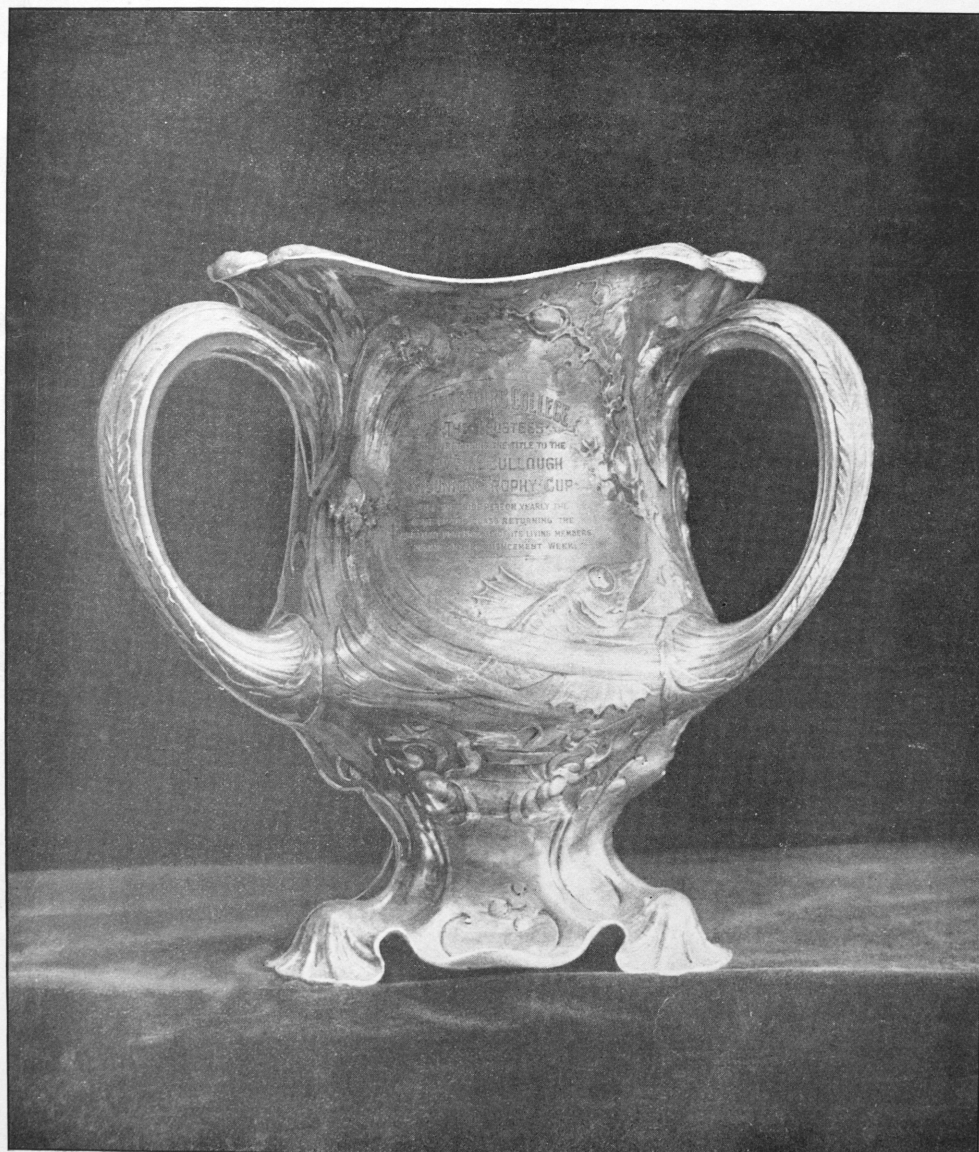
THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE NEWS LETTER

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Volume II

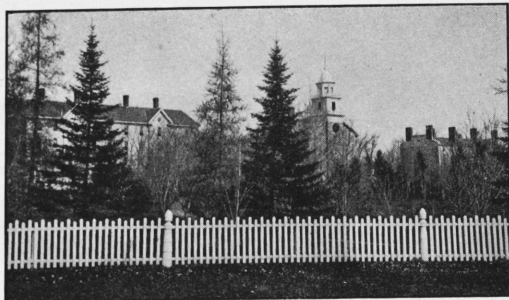
APRIL 1928

No. 3



The McCullough Reunion Trophy Cup

Reunion Rivalry



The Campus as Remembered by Older Reunion Classes

THE McCullough Reunion Cup is to be the centre of keen competition this June if present indications are any criterion. Never in recent years have class reunion committees been so active in their efforts to secure a large attendance of their classes and the change which is to be made in figuring percentage of attendance gives all reunion classes an even chance. It has been customary to include the non-graduates in calculating the percent of living members of classes attending reunions. It is obvious that some classes with long lists of former members who had graduated elsewhere, and many of whom were not interested in Middlebury, were at a distinct disadvantage in competing with classes nearly all of whose members had finished the course at Middlebury. Non-graduates will

be urged to attend the reunion just the same as formerly but to give all classes an even break the figuring of percentages will from now on be done on the basis of graduate membership.

From 1907 to 1914 the cup was won by the class of 1846, which was an excellent showing, but as Governor Stewart was the only surviving member and he lived in Middlebury, other classes had little chance of matching the 100% record of the class of 1846 and it was decided that a class must have three or more living members to be allowed to compete.

Since 1914 the McCullough cup has been won by the following classes:

1915-1890	1922-1864
1916-1891	1923-1893
1917-1897	1924-1894
1918-1891	1925-1900
1919-1869	1926-1876
1920-1891	1927-1877
1921-1871	

The class of 1878 which is due for its fiftieth reunion this year has only four surviving members but Bishop J. W. Atwood of New York is organizing a reunion and has already received encouraging news from Rev. James W. Flagg of Rye, N. H.

Mr. Edgar R. Brown of the class of 1893 is the chairman of the general committee on reunions of the Associated Alumni and Judge Paul G. Ross, who is arranging the '93 reunion,



The Class of '98—Thirty Years Ago



Where, Oh Where, Are the Reverend Seniors—Now?

reports that favorable replies have already been received from: Megathlin, Miner, two Douglasses, Hasseltine, Donoway, Mrs. Hesselgrave, Brown, and Ross.

Miss Florence C. Allen, '98, has already received acceptances from W. H. Botsford, Mary

G. Higley, J. A. Peck, H. L. Skeels, A. J. Bliss, Mrs. H. F. Lake, and optimistic replies from Mrs. Lucia Avery Carpenter, Mrs. Luella Whitney Dunn, Miss Vida Dunbar, H. A. Hinman, and J. Lobban.

Prof. Duane L. Robinson, secretary of the



This is How They Used to Dress When 1908 Were Undergrads

class of 1903, states that the following members of '03 are planning to report in June: G. M. Janes, L. R. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brigham, H. F. Harvey, Mrs. J. E. Parker, J. T. Weed, Margaret M. Poole, George W. Skeels, Dr. Ralph W. Thompson, and (perhaps) Charles Whitney.

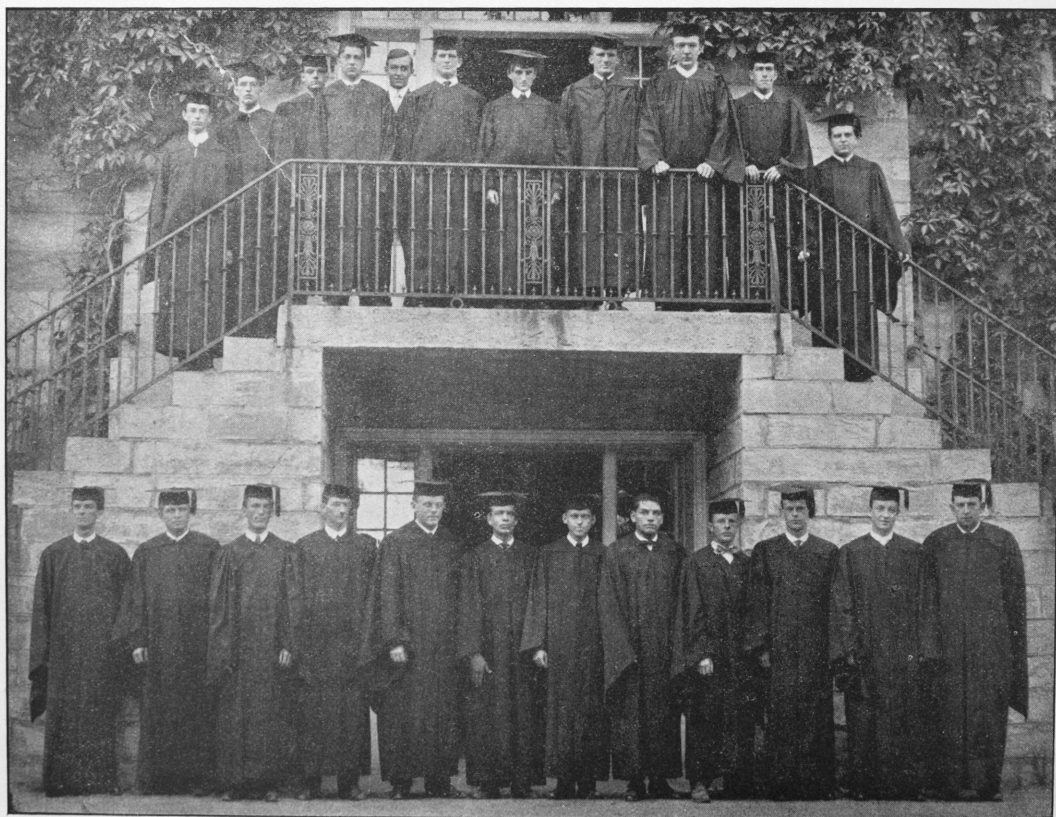
"Bill" Wheeler's report on 1908 had not been received when this article went to press but "Bill" can be counted on to bring back a good delegation from his class.

Dr. Dale S. Atwood who staged such a successful tenth reunion of the class of 1913 is directing the fifteenth and reports favorable replies already received from "Bill" Chalmers, "Bill" Greenleaf, "Sliver" Arnold, Kathleen Hunt, Mildred Snow, Faye Butterfield Healy, Edith Darrow Allen and husband, "Mose" and Phyllis Hubbard, "Walt" McQuirk, Dale and Glen Atwood, and Emma Kingsley. There is also a good possibility of "Betsey" Cudworth,

Bill Pollard, and Franklin Williams attending and Ralph Hutchins '14 expects to bring a delegation from his class to "reune" with '13.

"Rocky" Dake, '18, has already received affirmative replies from "Bill" Brewster, Ray Mudge, Irving Eastman, Charles Lyon, Forrest Myrick, Edward Earle, Channing Greene, "Dave" Reid, M. S. Webb ("Ken" Gorham, Christine Webster Eastman, Edna Gill Hannah, Louise Reynolds, and James Cardell and Guy Coolidge will probably be present.

"Eddy" Kalin, '23, is located in New Orleans and it takes a bit longer for mail to travel back and forth so that his list of returns is quite limited especially in view of the fact that his class letter was delayed, but Eddy and Mrs. Kalin will travel half way across the continent to attend the reunion and, as he says, that is surely meeting the class halfway. He already knows that Sanford Carroll and wife, Dorothy



The Men of 1908



When 1913 Were "Frosb"

Slayton Hunter and family, and Guilford Austin are coming and only a few heard from as yet.

All the class secretaries would appreciate prompt responses, whether affirmative, negative, or doubtful. Members of reunion classes would greatly aid their committees in planning for reunion dinners, costumes, stunts, etc., by report-

ing, at least tentatively, at once. The replies received represent in most cases only a small percent of the total membership.

Reservation blanks for rooms, meals, special luncheons, plays, etc., will be sent out from the Alumni Office later on when programs of commencement will also be sent to all alumni. The



The Class of 1918 as Yearlings



1923 as Seniors

program has been tentatively arranged and some changes from the usual order have been adopted such as the holding of the trustees meeting in the morning on Saturday, June 16th, and the transfer of the meeting of the Associated Alumni to the afternoon, directly following the Alumni and Alumnae Luncheon. The dedication exercises at the library are set for 2:30 P. M., on the sixteenth and the base ball game with St. Lawrence will be called at 3:30 P. M. The early evening is reserved for class dinners with another joint concert by the College Band and Glee Club scheduled for the lower campus,

to be followed by informal dancing in the gymnasium and the Senior Play at the Playhouse.

After the Baccalaureate exercises on Sunday there will be an opportunity to visit "Middlebury's Mountain Campus" and have luncheon at the Bread Loaf Inn. Fraternity reunions for the evening will again furnish a popular feature.

The program for Commencement Day, June 18th, will not differ greatly from the usual procedure but a special feature will be the Commencement Address by Prof. Michael Pupin and the presence of Dr. Wilfred Grenfell.

MIDDLEBURIANA

In the new library building there is to be a room devoted entirely to Vermont local history and to material associated with Middlebury College, such as official publications of the College, student publications, publications of the faculty, alumni and former students, programs, photographs, and other memorabilia.

The Library already has a considerable nucleus for such a collection and wishes to increase it as rapidly as possible and to organize it for historical and exhibition purposes. Anyone who has a contribution to make to this work, whether by specimens of the material itself, by money for equipment and cataloguing use, or by helpful suggestion would be doing the College an

appreciated service. By way of concrete request, the Library is particularly interested at the present time to complete its file of the Kaleidoscope and would gratefully acknowledge the receipt of issues for the classes of 1874, 1875, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1881, and 1927.

FROM A MISSIONARY IN ALASKA TO A MISSIONARY IN JAPAN

Message received from Rev. John W. Chapman, '79, of Anvik, Alaska:

"To George Rowland,

Still going old friend.

CHAPMAN, '79."

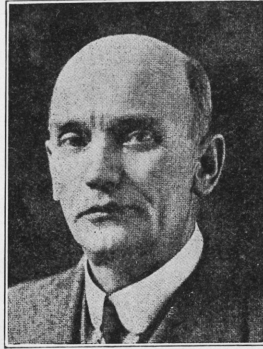
Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow

By CHARLES BAKER WRIGHT

Professor Emeritus of Rhetoric and English Literature

A RECENT experience as one of the committee of award in a college-song competition has brought me once more face to face with a notable defect in the average college student—his indifference to finish in the work he does, and his seeming satisfaction with the mediocre. As regards the songs submitted in that contest, to say that the most of them were poor is to express a charitable judgment. Even worse than their infelicities of word and meter was the lack of conception they revealed of the function and the importance of an Alma Mater song. In these days of unlimited "self-expression" it must needs be that offenses come, but why, one sometimes wonders, should those offenses be so frequent? Perhaps we are forgetting that when "creative" tendencies are rampant great standards of excellence should be set up, toward which the thoughts of young "creators" should be unremittingly directed—the "touchstones" of Matthew Arnold, for example, by which to test the value of their attempts in poetry.

Far be it from me to repress or to discourage the aspirations of youth,—nothing in the world is more beautiful or more full of promise,—but those aspirations should be chastened and purified by constant dwelling in the atmosphere of great achievement, and to make such dwelling certain might well be the prime purpose of a college such as ours. It is so easy to deceive oneself when the great standards are ignored, so easy to rest contented in a fool's paradise of complacent incompetence. One plays some part, with a prompter's aid, in a fashion to grieve the judicious, and straightway, pleased with unthinking praise, considers himself a star; another throws into halting verse some inane, banal fancy as different from imagination as daylight is from dark, and lo, he reckons himself at once as "among the tuneful choir." To encourage these delusions is mistaken kindness,



and poor pedagogies as well. The likeliest way to insure worth-while production is to develop in our students the power to appreciate the best. Let us foster expression freely, but subject it always—even at the possible cost of immediate popularity—to the pitiless test of comparison with the greatest of its sort. It is heroic treatment, but the fittest will survive.

But a judge's lot is not without compensations. There were sent to me some verses that I wish to share with the readers of the *News Letter*. They make one glad that he belongs to Middlebury, and that is a searching test of worth when college songs are up for judgment. Had they been submitted in competition, the issue might easily have been different:

OH, LIGHT SET ON A HILL

Shine out, oh, light set on a hill!
The mountains round thee catch thy gleam;
The glow that touches Chipman still
Descends to brighten Otter's stream.
And far beyond these mountains' rim,
O'er other scenes of dark or doubt,
That light may scatter shadows dim—
Oh, light set on a hill, shine out!

Shine out! Our lives have need of thee,
Now in the test of strength and youth:
In games, whose e'er the victory be,
In class, wherever be the truth.
And when we leave these college halls,
Quitting them with a last glad shout,
Shine out, to lead where Truth still calls—
Oh, light set on a hill, shine out!

It is from the soil of such endeavor as this that the long-sought lines will eventually spring. For some day there will appear a song so instinct with all that Middlebury is, so filled

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Twenty-six Years of Middlebury College

By DUANE LEROY ROBINSON, A. M.

Secretary of the Faculty and Professor of Latin

IT is a great privilege to me to have the opportunity to contribute my bit to the symposium of the *Middlebury College News Letter*, all the more since this my salutatory must also be my valedictory effort as a member of the college faculty. And if the first personal pronoun seems to occur with considerable frequency in these paragraphs, the blame must be laid to the theme rather than to any desire of my own to emphasize it.

They have been wonderfully interesting years, these years of my connection, as student and teacher, with Middlebury College, extending, as they do, from the time when only the three old limestone buildings housed the academic activities of the institution, when her faculty consisted of eight and her student body of less than a hundred, up to the time of her present growth and prosperity.

In their range of activities, too, the years of my sojourn here have been exceedingly interesting. On the teaching side, they have included Mathematics, Logic, Greek, Latin, German and French. My administrative experience has covered most of the college offices from Registrar to pinch hitter for the President, and there is hardly a room used for recitation purposes in the whole college in which I have not taught at some time or other—usually different subjects. I have worked under three Presidents and one Provost and Acting President, each of whom, in a different way, has contributed his part and left something of himself to the institution. The department of Education, the French and Spanish Schools, the Bread Loaf School of English, the departments of Music, Drama and Public Speaking, Contemporary Civilization, Physical Education and a host of others—I have seen them all begin and grow and spread abroad the fame of Middlebury. Of some I can even say in a humble way "quorum pars fui."

They have been years of sound growth, of



healthy expansion and constant progress, not merely in wealth and buildings, but in the curriculum and in the number of students and faculty. And yet, as I survey it all, I do not regret the old days of my own student life, when hardships were many and advantages seemed few. For with all the limitations of size, with all our poverty and privation, Middlebury College turned out men and women who in character and achievement need take second place to none.

For, after all, it is the faculty of a college upon which rests very largely its success or failure. And there were giants in those days! What a privilege to have sat at the feet of Ezra Brainerd, perhaps the greatest scholar and certainly one of the greatest teachers in Middlebury's history! To have known William Wells Eaton, whose life, sacrificed to Middlebury College, was an inspiration to all who knew him! Is it worth nothing to have had as a personal friend as well as a teacher that rare soul, Walter E. Howard, never to be forgotten where Middlebury students foregather? Who of either the older or the younger generation would barter any earthly possession for what he received in college from Charles Baker Wright? And the others? "Time would fail me to tell of Gideon and of Barak." Yes, they were good days, and with the recent growth and prosperity of the college we elders need not be ashamed of our inheritance.

And yet I would not have it thought that I have my eyes turned only toward the past. I simply wish to say that I believe the past was good. No one can rejoice more than I at the greater opportunities of today, greater not only in an expanded curriculum, in larger libraries and laboratories, in more money and increased equipment, but also in the numberless extracurricular activities that are such a potent in-

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The Middlebury College NEWS LETTER

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI
AND OF THE
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

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MIDDLEBURY ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

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MARY GERRISH HIGLEY

APRIL, 1928

WHAT GRADE?

WHEN does a man or woman's education end? We speak of going to college to "get an education," and on graduation day we say we "have it", or, if we haven't it but only think we have, we say we "got it." The marvelous growth of educational movements for adults leads us to believe that we are waking up as college men and women to the fact that education really ends only when life ends. It surely is a splendid conception—this idea that one should deliberately keep learning with definite purpose and not by chance until learning days are done. The whole subject is fascinating, but we have just one suggestion to sketch briefly here.

Suppose that each year a sort of retreat could be organized for Middlebury alumni and alumnae at the college, that during that retreat we could listen to lectures whose themes would put us in touch anew with the progress in many lines of endeavor of to-day beyond the limited horizons of our work-a-day lives; suppose that we could ask the thousands of questions that cross our vision as the days go, leaving their irritation to trouble us because we cannot answer them.

Interesting, but impractical, some one announces. No doubt. One question, however, not one of us can escape. *Some grade* we are going to receive at the end of the years as evi-

dence of wisdom if not of knowledge: what is it to be?

"ROBBIE"

ONE who has given his best to Middlebury for many years is to withdraw in June from his duties at the College and take up his work elsewhere. Professor Duane L. Robinson, '03, has given too much to Middlebury to be allowed to leave without a word of appreciation from his former students and friends in the Alumni body. The editors of the *News Letter* in behalf of the Alumni, wish to express deep gratitude and regret at his leaving, and are especially pleased to be able to include "Robbie's" valedictory address on another page.

IN PASSING

IN one of the finest, though widely neglected, statements of our day emphasizing the humanistic point of view, Gilbert Murray's *Religio Grammatici* (How is your Latin? Alas, this degenerate day!) we read:

"One might say roughly that material things are superseded, but spiritual things not. We live, since the opening of the great epoch of scientific invention in the nineteenth century, in a world utterly transformed from any that existed before. *Yet we know that behind all changes the main web of life is permanent.* The joy of an Egyptian child of the First Dynasty in a clay doll was every bit as keen as the joy of a child now in a number of vastly better dolls."

We believe in Professor Murray's dictum with all our soul—for we are certain in spite of Bertrand Russell and other leading lights of the modern philosophical world that we have one; but, now and then, we lift our bewildered eyes to the contemporary scene with its speeding automobiles, its roaring airplanes, its radio, its skyscrapers, its cavorting electrons; and we wonder if, after all, there is any place left for the human spirit or for the eternal things which are to the human spirit, food when hungry water when athirst.

Is it foolish? is it going too far afield to hope that in the liberal arts colleges of America like Middlebury, the human spirit may have a place of sweeter and more quiet air than that of the

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The Athletic Situation

By A. M. BROWN, DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Basketball

BY winning from Vermont in the final game of the season the Middlebury basketball team succeeded in tying their old rivals from Burlington for the 1928 Green Mountain College Conference title.

From the point of view of games won the season as a whole was only fairly successful. The schedule, however, was a difficult one and included many of the best teams in New England. The team started rather slowly but improved gradually throughout the season and reached their peak against Vermont on February 28th.

Prospects for next season are most encouraging as every man who started the Vermont game will be back as well as a number of capable substitutes. Palmer and Collins are the only two men who will be lost by graduation.

Forrest Spooner, '29, has been elected Captain for next year. The schedule and scores of games follows:

Dec. 16	Middlebury	33	St. Stephen's	44
17	Middlebury	27	Manhattan	29
19	Middlebury	30	Temple	59
20	Middlebury	29	Brooklyn Pol. Ins.	22
Jan. 9	Middlebury	33	Harvard	59
10	Middlebury	22	Holy Cross	46
11	Middlebury	30	Brown	31
14	Middlebury	48	St. Michael's	25
Feb. 2	Middlebury	30	N. H. State	33
4	Middlebury	38	Norwich	26
11	Middlebury	23	Vermont	39
17	Middlebury	47	Norwich	29
18	Middlebury	25	Springfield	37
20	Middlebury	35	St. Michael's	32
22	Middlebury	40	Montreal A. A. A.	28
28	Middlebury	44	Vermont	33

Hockey

The Middlebury hockey team closed another successful season on February 22nd by winning from Vermont and thereby gaining a clear title to the Conference championship.

The team won six games and lost one. Poor weather conditions made it necessary to cancel games with Hamilton, Norwich, Williams, M. A. C., and R. P. I.

Captain Simmons, who for two years has directed the work of the team, will graduate in June, as will also Whittemore, high scorer for the past season and Hill, another regular.

However, the large number of first squad men remaining should form the nucleus for another good team next year. The results of the games played follow:

Jan. 12	Middlebury	2	Amherst	1
14	Middlebury	5	Brown	6
28	Middlebury	3	U. S. M. A.	0
Feb. 4	Middlebury	2	Norwich	0
13	Middlebury	4	Clarkson	2
14	Middlebury	9	Vermont	0
22	Middlebury	2	Vermont	1

Winter Sports

In the first inter-collegiate winter sports meet held at Northfield, Vt., under the auspices of The Green Mountain College Conference, Middlebury carried off first honors, scoring 19½ points. Norwich finished second with 15½ and Vermont third with 9 points.

Weston and Hunt scored all of Middlebury's points. Weston placed first in the ski jump and down hill ski race, third in the cross country ski race and fourth in the ski proficiency test. Hunt placed fourth in the ski jump and cross country ski race, third in the down hill ski race, and tied for second with Blair of Norwich in the ski proficiency test.

Base Ball

Forty-five baseball candidates reported to Coach Marshall Klevenow for initial practice in the gymnasium on March 1st, and have been working out regularly three times a week indoors. Weather conditions have thus far prevented any practice out of doors.

The first cut in the squad has already been made, six pitchers, four catchers and fifteen infielders and outfielders being retained, reducing the total squad to 25 candidates. No other cuts will be made until the team gets out of doors on April 9th, following the spring vacation.

There is an abundance of seasoned material available this year, Captain E. K. Hasseltine of last year's team being the only member of the squad whose services have been lost. As there are also several promising freshmen available competition for places is expected to be unusually keen. A schedule of 18 games has been arranged by Manager A. B. Hilliard as follows:

April	27	Clarkson	Away
April	28	St. Lawrence	Away
*May	3	Pending	Home
*May	4	Clarkson	Home
†May	5	St. Michael's	Home
May	7	St. Michael's	Away
†May	10	Vermont	Home
†May	11	Norwich	Home
May	15	Harvard	Away
May	16	Tufts	Away
May	18	Rhode Island State	Away
May	19	Springfield	Away
*May	24	Springfield	Home
*May	25	M. A. C.	Home
May	28	Vermont	Away
May	30	Norwich	Away
*June	1	Williams	Home
*June	16	St. Lawrence	Home
June	18	Alumni	Home

*Game Called 3:30.

†Game Called 2:15.

Track

A squad of 85 men answered the first call for track and field candidates issued for March 1st. This number has been gradually augmented until the total now numbers nearly 100. Although weather conditions have been unusually bad, daily preliminary work out of doors has been the program. Many veterans are available this year including Captain Arnold, Butler and Witt in the distance events, Donald, Burrows and Goltry in the middle distances, Gill Smith in the sprints, Brooks in the hurdles, Schmidt, DuBois and Guarnaccia in the weights, Bagley and Hoffnagle in the high jump, and Hinman, Williams and Tomlinson in the pole vault. Try-outs to pick the team for the first meet have been planned to start April 13th.

Some stiff competition is expected in the meets which have been arranged for this spring and hard work will be the order of the day until

after the Green Mountain Conference Meet which this year will be held in Middlebury on May 26th. The season's schedule follows:

April	28	Northeastern University	Away
May	5	St. Lawrence University	Away
May	12	R. P. I.	Home
May	19	N. E. Intercollegiates	Away
May	26	Vermont Conference Meet	Home

Tennis

The tennis team will open the season this spring without the services of Wolfskehl and Seymour, two of the mainstays of last year's championship team. However, Captain Hindes is confident that Coaches Adams and Cornwall will be able to develop some of the new men to a point where they will be able to give all opponents real competition and be in the running for another Conference Championship. The following schedule has been arranged for this spring:

May	2	Clark	Away
May	3	Holy Cross	Away
May	4	Worcester Polytechnic Ins.	Away
May	10	Norwich	Home
May	11	Boston University	Home
May	16	Vermont	Away
May	17	St. Stephen's	Away
May	21-23	N.E.I.L.T. Tournament	Away
May	25	Tufts	Home
May	26	Worcester Polytechnic Ins.	Home
May	29	Vermont	Home
May	30	Norwich	Away

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS

The results of the winter activities in intra-mural athletics and the standing of the teams to date follows:

Basketball

	Won	Lost	Pc.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	7	1	.875
Neutrals	7	1	.875
Alpha Sigma Phi	5	3	.622
Delta Upsilon	5	3	.622
Beta Kappa	4	4	.500
Kappa Delta Rho	4	4	.500
Chi Psi	3	5	.375
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	7	.125
Delta Sigma	0	8	.000

Delta Kappa Epsilon won from the neutrals in the play-off for first place.

Winter Sports Meet

Won by Kappa Delto Rho	25	Points
Second, Delta Upsilon	15	Points
Third, Sigma Phi Epsilon	14½	Points
Fourth, Beta Kappa	7½	Points
Fifth, Neutrals	6	Points
Sixth, Chi Psi	3	Points
Seventh, Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	Point

Handball Elimination

First Round, K. D. R. defeated D. S.
 Second Round, K. D. R. defeated A. S. P.
 Second Round, Neutrals defeated C. P.
 Second Round, S. P. E. defeated D. U.
 Second Round, B. K. defeated D. K. E.
 Semi-finals, S. P. E. defeated B. K.
 Semi-finals, K. D. R. defeated Neutrals

Finals between S. P. E. and K. D. R. still remain to be played.

Present Standing of Teams

	<i>Total Points</i>
Delta Kappa Epsilon	400
Delta Upsilon	340
Neutrals	325
Kappa Delta Rho	250
Sigma Phi Epsilon	230
Alpha Sigma Phi	225
Beta Kappa	220
Chi Psi	175
Delta Sigma	150

*INTER-CLASS ATHLETICS**Handball*

The winners in the class handball championships just completed are:

1928	1929	1930	1931
March	Jackson	D. Daland	Ciavarra

In the semi-finals Daland defeated Ciavarra and March defeated Jackson. March won from Daland in the finals for the college championship.

Basketball

In the annual Freshman-Sophomore basketball game played on March 7th, the Sophomores were victorious, winning quite handily by a score of 38-20.

Klevenow Resigns

Marshall M. Klevenow, varsity football and baseball coach and instructor in physical education, tendered his resignation on January 30th to take effect at the end of June.

Coach Klevenow graduated from Middlebury College in 1925. While in college he was a member of the varsity football and baseball teams and played on the basketball team. He was a member of the team that tied Harvard 6-6 in 1923 and scored all of Middlebury's points with two place kicks. In 1924 he was captain of the team, was chosen on the all-Vermont team and received honorable mention on Walter Camp's list. On the baseball team he played second base and later was used as a pitcher.

During his three years as coach he has always maintained a high standard of sportsmanship and turned out good teams with mediocre material. No announcement has yet been made regarding his plans for next year.

*Coach Beck*

Benjamin Harlow Beck, present coach and physical director of Medford High School, Medford, Mass., has accepted the position left vacant by the resignation of Marshall Klevenow.

Mr. Beck attended Nebraska Wesleyan University Academy and College 1907-11 and the University of Nebraska 1911-13, 1915-16 graduating from the latter with an A. B. degree and a normal training certificate in physical education. He also graduated from the Rockne-Meanwell school of athletic coaching in the summer

of 1924. At Nebraska Wesleyan University Beck was captain of the football, basketball and hockey teams and also a member of the track team. In football he played end, half back and quarter back. He has held positions in athletic and physical education work at Nebraska Wesleyan University; Iowa City High School; Pueblo, Colorado schools; Lincoln Nebraska High School; Hamline University; Brown University; and Medford High School.

Mr. Beck comes to Middlebury well recommended and with a fine record during a wide and successful experience. He will take up his duties with the opening of the football training camp in the fall.

SABBATICAL LEAVES

President Paul D. Moody and Mrs. Moody will leave Middlebury shortly after the opening of College next September and expect to be away most of the fall traveling abroad.

Dr. William S. Burrage and Prof. Arthur M. Brown are to be on leave for the year 1928-29. The Burrages plan to spend the year abroad and the Browns expect to spend the winter on the Pacific Coast. During "Coach" Brown's absence, Mr. Beck will be acting head of the Dept. of Physical Education and Coach of the Track team.

DR. LOUIS W. AUSTIN QUOTED ON TELEVISION

Dr. Louis W. Austin, '89, chief of the laboratory for special radio transmission of the United States Bureau of Standards, was visiting Florida recently and a Florida paper quotes an interview with him on the subject of Television: "Television in a practical form will be a commercial and recreational reality within the next few years, and the next few years will decide whether or not Television will be made cheap enough for radio reception in the home or its use confined to the theater and commercial organizations." Dr. Austin is regarded as one of the foremost physicists in America. One of the innovations which Dr. Austin and his colleagues have worked out for the elimination of static is the direction and selection of radio waves. This is made possible by shutting off reception from a specific direction from which static is coming, leaving receiving apparatus open on other sides to radio stimuli.

MORE READING SUGGESTIONS FROM THE FACULTY

Following the policy inaugurated in the January number of the "News Letter" of printing a list of books suggested by faculty members, ten more members of the faculty were asked to give the title and author of the book read by them in the last month or six weeks which they consider most worth reading. The suggestions received are as follows:

Phelps N. Swett	"South America" (an Economic and Regional Geography with an Historical Chapter) by E. W. Shanhahan.
Perley C. Voter	"Chemistry in the World's Work" by H. E. Howe ("Dr. Howe is author and editor. This book is not so recent as some, having appeared a little over a year ago. It has a wider application for the non-scientific reader than many others."—P. C. V.)
Raymond H. White	"Eternal Rome" by Grant Showerman.
Frank E. Howard	"The Great American Band Wagon" by Charles Merz.
Julian Moreno-Lacalle	"Strange Interlude" by Eugene O'Neil.
Allen M. Kline	"Henry Thoreau, The Cosmic Yankee" by Atkinson. "America Comes of Age" by Siegfried. "The Decline of the West" by Spengler.
Wilfred Davison	"The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder.
Julius S. Kingsley	"In China" by Abel Bounard. "Physiological Foundations of Behavior" by Charles M. Child.

BOYNTON '91 HONORED BY N. E. A.

Frank D. Boynton, '91, who has been for many years superintendent of schools in Ithaca, N. Y., and who has won national distinction as an educator, was recently honored when at the February meeting of Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association he was elected President.

IN PASSING

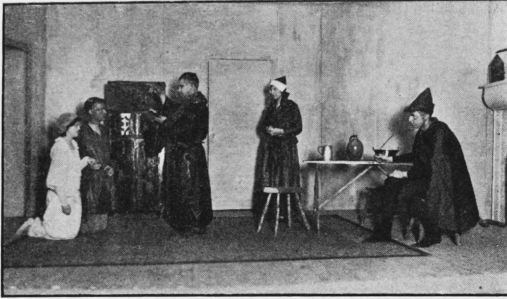
(Continued from page 9)

tumultuous avenues of commerce, that in such a college the human spirit may draw nearer to a sense of the things that are, as Professor Murray suggests, changeless and eternal? Sometimes, we wonder if we are hopelessly deluded with such a vision. Can Middlebury amid its lovely hills be an oasis? Perhaps not; but here, anyway, is the vision for you to ponder.

Dramatics at Middlebury

By WILLIAM NORTHROP MORSE

Professor of Drama and Public Speaking, and Director of the Playhouse



MIDDLEBURY is rapidly taking her place among the recognized college centers of productive dramatics. Probably no college of her size in the East has as large a number of students taking part in dramatics as has Middlebury, and one doubts if any other college in the country has as large a proportion of the student body actively taking part in dramatic work. More than half of our students are members of the Dramatic Club.

We need dramatics of the right sort, situated as we are two hundred miles from Boston, and still further from the New York "Rialto." Were it not for our plays here many pupils would learn of the spoken "Modern Drama" largely through books.

A unique feature of the work is the combination of the Dramatic Club activities and the courses in play production. Only through actual participation in the plays,—whether as actor, or assistant in the costumes, stage construction, lighting, properties, makeup departments etc., in the preceding one, two or three years may one become eligible for the two classes in play production, confined to juniors and seniors. These form the "Wig and Pen," the ruling body in connection with the Playhouse Director of the Dramatic Club. From this body the undergraduate directors and assistant directors of all plays, and all heads of departments are chosen, with the single exception of the "Junior Play," thrown open to the

entire class. Two of the four long plays of the year produced by the "Wig and Pen" are composed exclusively of players from the sophomore and freshmen classes. The other two are for the play production classes alone, one at the close of the first semester, the other the Commencement play. These serve in lieu of ordinary examinations.

The standard for all long plays is kept high, with careful directing and rehearsing. The "Play Production" plays are more difficult than those for the sophomore and freshman classes. For this Commencement a delightful comedy of Milne will probably be chosen.

Beside the long plays twenty one-act plays are produced, on ten evenings, and these form a fine feature of college life, the season running from October to May. This extensive schedule of plays, four full-time, and twenty one-acts, does not become burdensome for those taking part, on account of the large number of undergraduates available and enthusiastic.

In cooperation with the classes in play production, a course in playwriting has been given since 1926 for selected juniors and seniors. The best plays from this course are presented as part of the schedule. In this way a bridge is made for the possible dramatist of the future between college and life. When this season is completed there will have been presented at least twelve plays written by our pupils within the past two years. Several are distinctly good material for the average little theatre, and when a sufficient number of those of high quality are ready it is planned to have a book of Middlebury plays published. One play of last year, "The Closed Door" by Blanche Walker, '27, was the best one-act play submitted from Vermont in the National Drama League Contest, of 1927. This year the contest for the prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 offered by Mr. Charles M. Swift, trustee, for the best three short plays written here is arousing much interest. The "prize play night" will be held after the middle of May. The plays will be judged on literary merit, and production

value equally. Professors, Burrage, Cady and Owen, and Mr. Gibson are the judges.

Other original presentations have been of "The Lawless," a four-act play by Wm. N. Morse and Margaret H. Morse, "Keep Off the Grass," by Virginia Voigt, of the Bread Loaf School of English, "Heathenlike" by Carola Bell Williams, of Professor Baker's "English 47" at Radcliffe, "Villainy" by Katharine D. Morse. Thus we are becoming an actual original producing field for plays beyond those of our own pupils. The first presentation in this country, and the first for 500 years anywhere, of "Le Jeux de la Mystere de Jhesucrist," a Medieval "Mystery Play," was given successfully here, for the first time the play being translated out of the Old French.

First productions of plays by the following pupils have been given here since 1926: "Delusion" and "Casual Waters," by E. P. Crane, '27, "The Closed Door," by Blanche Walker, '27, "Blind" by Paul Wolfskehl, Jr., '27, "Up the Sandy," by Lucile Baker, A. M., '27, "Clay" by W. Storrs Lee, '28, "The Living Dead," by P. A. Xanthopoulos, '28, "K-O for Junie," by R. F. Bosworth, '29, and "The Kemble Heirloom," "by an Undergraduate."

The work here is practical. The students design and paint the scenery, design and execute almost all of the costumes, install and run lighting equipment, build the flats, and construct even some of the furniture. Financially the Dramatic Club is prospering, and from its earnings there have been purchased valuable lighting apparatus, a cyclorama, a new stage curtain and a piano.

Into the direction of the plays much careful work goes; strong insistence is placed on enun-

ciation, pronunciation,—in fact all of voice work; better lighting, better scene painting, costuming, etc., are all striven for. The work is developing soundly and promisingly.

Through meeting problems in our necessarily limited Playhouse, those in the play production classes gain experience and self-reliance which distinctly help them after graduation.

Among those in the class of 1927 who took Play Production and who are carrying on work in dramatics may be mentioned: Edward Payson Crane, who is on the professional stage, having taken a part in several plays, including the Theatre Guild's production of O'Neill's "Marco Millions," and who is now stage manager for the revival of "March Hares," in New York; Jessie L. Covert, in charge of dramatics at the Simsbury, Conn., High School; Lou O. Thompson who directs plays in the Fleischmann, N. Y., High School, having put on "Casual Waters" by Crane, '27, and "Ssh, Not so Loud!" Cleone Comings who produced "Honor Bright" at Dalton, Mass.; Elizabeth Hack who recently produced Zangwill's "The Melting Pot," at the Montpelier, Vt., High School, and Lucile F. Baker, A. M., '27, who has charge of dramatics at the Amherst, Mass. High School, and recently wrote and produced a Thanksgiving play.

From 1926, J. Audrey Clark is studying at the Yale Theatre under Professor Baker, and has been admitted into his famous "47."

The work here is proving its value as a contribution to the dramatic life of the college and community, and as a real asset for future influence and success in those members of the college who take up dramatic work later, on the stage, through teaching, or as part of their community life.



EARLY APPLICATION NOW ADVISABLE

Alumni cooperation in recommending and interviewing prospective students of the Men's College has been much appreciated this year by the Director of Admissions and Personnel. There is a much larger number of early applicants this year than formerly from which to select the first sections of the class and some fine material has already been chosen. Alumni who have promising men in mind should lose no time in getting them in touch with the college.

Connecticut Alumni Active

MIDDLEBURY alumni in the State of Connecticut have held get-togethers in several centers in the state, preparatory to the annual dinner of the state association which will be held this year on May 19th in New Haven. Extensive preparations are being made for the New Haven dinner and it is expected that it will be a larger affair than anything previously attempted by the Connecticut alumni. The following notes concerning the regional gatherings have been received from Miss Helen Prageman, '23, Secretary of the Association:

"An informal get-to-gether for Middlebury Alumni and Alumnae living in the vicinity of Bridgeport was held February third at the Bridgeport College Club. There were fourteen present: Mrs. Charles E. Hesselgrave, '93; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot T. Fiske, '09; Mr. Egbert C. Hadley, '10 and Mrs. Hadley; Mrs. Harriet Smith Potter, '15; Miss Flora L. Wilmarth, '16; Miss Alice C. Halpin, '18; Miss Ruth Hesselgrave, '18; Miss Helen Prageman, '23; Philip Whitney, '23; Miss Janice M. Mead, '24; and Miss Harriet Mead and Professor Myron Sanford. Professor Sanford gave a short talk on the growth of Middlebury College and read several extracts from letters received from Professor Wright. Mr. Fiske, President of the Connecticut Middlebury Alumni lead a discussion concerning the annual Connecticut Alumni dinner."

A meeting of Alumni and Alumnae living in or near Hartford was held February seventeenth, at the home of Mr. Chester M. Walch, '07, West Hartford. Those present were: Mr. Chester Walch, '07, and Mrs. Walch; Miss Ada Wells, '10; Miss Margery Burditt, '11; Miss Genevieve Elmer, '12; Mr. Wayland F. Walch, '12, and Mrs. W. Walch; Mr. Edgar A. Carrier, '13; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Healey, '13; Mrs. Vernon T. Dow, '14; Miss Wenona L. Shattuck, '16; Miss Laura Mead, '15; Mr. P. E. Fellows, '20; Miss Evelyn Ryle, '23; Miss Helen Prageman, '23; Miss Mildred Kienle, '23; Miss Helen Taylor, '24; Miss Helen Barksdale, '24; Mr. Lyle Houghton, '24; Mr. Malcolm T. Anderson, '25; Miss Olivet M. Beckwith, '25; Miss Lois S.

Hodge, '25; Miss Dorothy Reed, '25; Mr. Carl J. Ellsworth, '27; Miss Helen S. Ellsworth, '27; and Miss Elinor A. Smith, '27. Mr. Malcolm Anderson gave a short talk sketching the various changes made at Middlebury during recent years. Mrs. Chester Walch played several piano selections. Everyone related a thrilling college experience and joined heartily in the singing of Middlebury songs. Mr. Malcolm Anderson led a discussion concerning future meeting for the Alumni near Hartford and the annual Connecticut dinner. It was voted to have at least three meetings a year for that district and a committee consisting of Mr. P. E. Fellows, Miss Olivet Beckwith and Miss Helen Taylor was appointed to arrange for the next meeting. It was decided that the group would endeavor to attend the annual Connecticut alumni dinner providing it should be held not farther away than New Haven. This meeting showed a very enthusiastic Middlebury spirit.

The New Haven Club of alumni held a supper at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday, February 24th, and about twenty-five Middlebury people were present. Plans for the annual dinner were discussed and it was agreed that May 19th would be a desirable date.

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

(Continued from page 7)

with the beauty of her setting and the charm of her traditions, with the greatness of the days that are gone and the promise of the days to be, that we shall know it, beyond peradventure, as the goal of the long quest, even as his neighbors saw at last in Ernest the benign but majestic features of the Great Stone Face.

Meanwhile we are not without resources. The Centennial Hymn of Doctor Rankin, its beauty heightened by the harmonious Henckels score, is a possession of which any college might well be proud; let it serve as our Alma Mater song till a better one has been written.

Charles B. Wright.

ALPHA CHI MEETING IN NEW YORK CITY

Twenty-four Alpha Chi women met for lunch at the Hotel Wentworth, New York on February 18th following a ten year old custom. The talk was not especially of old times, nor even very much about Gamma Lambda, the active chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The topic that stirred response from alumnae from classes covering a range of nearly forty years was Middlebury, her undergraduate women, how Middlebury alumnae can serve the college today.

The following suggestions were sent to Dean Ross as an expression of the sentiment of this meeting:

1. That the Alumnae Association should have a desk in the office of the Alumni Secretary, with a part-time secretary paid either by the Alumnae Association, or if possible by the trustees.
2. That the president of the Alumnae Association should serve for at least two years, so as to be able to plan and carry out a constructive program. (Not endorsed by May Peabody!)
3. That the Alumnae Association, through its officers, arrange for alumnae of various vocations to visit the college during the college term to talk with the undergraduates about vocational opportunities.
4. That all Alpha Chis be urged as a matter of principle to support the college organizations such as the Alumnae Association and the *News Letter*.
5. That the New York Alpha Chis arrange for a luncheon meeting of all Middlebury women near New York to provide opportunity for discussion of matters of interest to alumnae of the college.

Messages of greeting were received from Professor Wright, Professor Sanford, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Grace Seely Thomas, Dean Ross, Mary Higley, Gertrude Cornish, Marjory Wright Upson and many others.

Those present were: Susie Wilder Hesselgrave, '93; Emily Parker Lee, '00; Evelyn Curtis Tong, '00; Cecile Child Allen, '01; Mary W. H. Mellen, ex-'04; Florence Bemis, ex-'04; May

Peabody, '06; Anne Smith, '06; Helen Simms Vaughn, '17; Ruth Bryant, '18; Miriam Cutler, ex-'17; Mildred Lusk Lang, '15; Helen Carrigan, '16; Katherine Ball, '17; Ruth Hesselgrave, '18; Margaret Harris Harrison, '18; Dorothy Brown Heath, '18; Johanna Begiebing Klenck, ex-'20; Buena Anderson Breen, '20; Ruth Cambridge Webb, '20; Catherine Carrigan, '20; Edith Sibley, '23; Dorothy Taylor Savage, '24; and Dorothy Thompson, K. K. G., '30.

The luncheon next year will be arranged by Helen Carrigan.

A NEW VOLUME BY PROFESSOR

CHARLES BAKER WRIGHT

A new book by Professor Wright is being issued by the Middlebury College Press. Its title is "The Making of Note Books", and its pages are given to a plea for the practice, with copious illustrations from the author's own note-book material. It is the third, and last, of a series of three volumes by Professor Wright dealing respectively with the three-fold activities of his Middlebury years. The first, "A Teacher's Avocations", centered largely in the college life; the second, "Gleanings from Forefathers'", was made up from his contributions to the community's annual Pilgrim celebration; while the present volume deals discursively with experiences of travel. Like its predecessors, the new book is typographically attractive, and it is believed that, as regards its content, it will commend itself, as have the earlier volumes of the series, to Professor Wright's students, preserving for them, in a measure, the atmosphere and spirit of his class-room hours. Many have said of the "Avocations" and the "Gleanings" that they see and hear the writer as they read, and the remark will apply equally to the new volume. And while it is for his students that the books have primarily been prepared, a sympathetic review of the "Gleanings" from the pen of Doctor G. Glenn Atkins appearing recently in the *Congregationalist* and reprinted in the January issue of the *News Letter* is evidence that they have won favor outside that group.

Orders for "The Making of Note Books"

should be sent to the Alumni Secretary, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. There are also some unsold copies of the "Avocations" and the "Gleanings" which will be furnished on order as long as they are in stock. The prices, postage paid, are as follows: any one of the three volumes, \$2.20; any two volumes, (not duplicates), \$3.60; the three volumes, \$5.00.

DR. BARTON ON IMMORTALITY

In the *New York Times* of April 8th, several distinguished Americans gave brief statements of their belief regarding personal immortality. In the list were Dr. James L. Barton, '87, Fossdick, Cadman, Upton Sinclair and a few others.

Dr. Barton was quoted as follows:

In all nature startling transformations take place while nothing is annihilated. Ice becomes water, water becomes invisible vapor; fire consumes wood, but the elements in the wood pass into another form with no loss whatsoever. Fundamental changes momentarily take place on every side and yet, from the beginning, nothing in the physical world has been destroyed.

We cannot escape the belief and convictions that inevitably 'this mortal shall put on immortality' with no loss of that which here on earth belongs to personality and character.

DR. FREMONT HAMILTON '78

The class of '78 which is to hold its 50th reunion in June lost one of the few surviving members with the death of Dr. Fremont Hamilton on February 23, 1928. Dr. Hamilton was for 35 years a practicing physician in Brattleboro, Vermont, and had been confined to his home only a little more than a week prior to his death. Dr. Hamilton was born in Hartland, Maine, October 10, 1857. He was a son of Dr. Henry Warren Hamilton and Eliza (Graves) Hamilton. After graduating from Middlebury in 1878 he entered the New York Homeopathic College from which he graduated in 1882. Immediately after his graduation from the medical school he opened an office in Rutland, going from there a few years later to Springfield, Mass. where he remained until 1893. In this year he went to Brattleboro where he built up a large practice and was very busy at his profession up to the time of his death.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS OF MIDDLEBURY

(Continued from page 8)

fluence not alone in occupying the free time of the student, time that was often wasted—or worse—in the old days, but also in determining and shaping his after career. *The Campus, The Saxonian, The Blue Baboon*, the musical clubs, debating, Wig and Pen, the clubs and societies attached to the different departments—it is hard to estimate the enormous value of these. Most of them did not exist in our day. Now they are a powerful factor in the college life. It is not that I wish to belittle these. Only the reactionary would fail to welcome the new era. But at the same time I thank God for the old.

There is one thing which in all these years Middlebury has abundantly had, and which, in my judgment, has been in large measure responsible for what she has been able to give her students. It will be hard to find in any college within the same period of time the record of a band of more devoted or sympathetic teachers than those who, at least during my own connection with the college, have given her their service. They have been poorly paid, often they have remained here at great personal sacrifice, but they have carried on, in cramped quarters, with poor or no equipment, but with a loyalty and devotion that have been mighty factors in making her what she is.

I hope that we will always be a small college. Not that we may become pot bound. But that from now on our growth may be rather one of increased excellence than of mere bigness. I believe that the changes made in the last few years, many of which have been touched on in these pages, are steps in that growth. So let us keep to our old traditions, but with eyes alert to sounder scholarship, to greater opportunities for service, to the training of better men and women. *Scientia et Virtus!* What college could have a better device?

Duane L. Robinson.

PROFESSOR ABBOTT RETURNS

Prof. Charles F. Abbott of the Department of Political Science who has been seriously ill and has undergone two operations since December, was able to resume part of his teaching work after the Easter recess.

JUNIOR WEEK 1928

Alumni will find May 10th, 11th, and 12th an attractive time to visit Middlebury. "Junior Week" begins Thursday afternoon, May 10th with the first event a base ball game between the University of Vermont and Middlebury. The base ball team will be seen in action again Friday in a game with Norwich University. The Junior "Prom." at the Middlebury Inn is the feature for Friday evening. On Saturday there will be a track meet with R. P. I., tennis match with Boston University and in the evening, the Junior Play, "Square Crooks," under the direction of Dr. William S. Burrage. Alumni who stay through Sunday will have the opportunity of hearing as vesper service preacher, Middlebury's former president, Dr. John M. Thomas, President of Rutgers University.

"CASEY" JONES, '15, VICE PRESIDENT OF NEW AIRPORT CORPORATION

Charles S. ("Casey") Jones of the class of 1915, Vice President of the Curtiss Flying Service, who made a distinguished record as an aviator during the World War and has been conspicuous in the field of aviation since the war, is Vice President of the National Airway Terminals, Inc., a new organization for the construction and operation of airports, the first of its kind in the country. The plans for the first two airports in the chain, those at Bridgeport and Portland were recently announced, and it is expected that when all the airports have been completed they will represent an investment of five million dollars, and will be used not only as stops and terminals for air lines, but also as centers of sight-seeing trips, flying schools, and other aviation activities.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

The Department of Education and Vocation of the University Club of Boston is conducting a Placement Bureau for graduates of the New England colleges and would be glad to have Middlebury men who are interested in new openings in business and industry register with the Bureau. Mr. Stanley C. Lary is Director. The University Club is located at Trinity Place, Boston.

The department is conducting a conference of employment executives and college personnel officers on April 26 and 27. Mr. E. J. Wiley, Director of Admissions and Personnel will represent Middlebury.

Personal News and Notes of Alumni

Joseph A. Peck, '98, and Clayton Ellis of Middlebury have acquired a tract of land lying between South Street and Porter Field and are planning the development of a new residential section to be known as Daniel Chipman Park.

W. T. Fiske, '09, Vice principal of the Central High School, Bridgeport, Conn., was recently elected Vice President of the Fairfield County School Masters Club.

D. Chandler Matthews, '27, expects to sail from New York on June 23 on the S. S. New Amsterdam and expects to make a motor tour of England, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Switzerland, and a part of Germany.

The Chaplains Association of the U. S. Army gave a dinner in the Hotel Washington, Washington, D. C., on March 27th in honor of Colonel John T. Axton, honorary graduate of Middlebury, who will soon retire as Chief of Chaplains of the U. S. Army. Col. Axton after his retirement will be Chaplain of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

Robert F. Coates, '17, is in the U. S. Veterans Hospital, at Rutland Heights, Mass.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Ann, on November 25th, 1927, to Mrs. A. Stuart Hunter, 46 Albert Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Hunter will be remembered as Dorothy Slayton, of the class of 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Savage, '24, have changed their residence from 86 N. 22nd St., E. Orange, N. J., to 443 Park Ave., E. Orange, N. J.

Miss Mary E. Loughrey, '23, is now living at 21 Westminster Road, Worcester, Mass.

Dr. M. J. Pond, '10, is now at the Kingston Avenue Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Word has been received from George T. Whitmore, Jr., '21, of Cleveland, O., that he is to be married on April 18th to Miss Marian E. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Wilson of Birmingham, Mich.

"Gene" Berry, '09, is in the building material business in Vancouver, Wash. He is President of the Chamber of Commerce, Pres. of the Board of Education; Vice Pres. of the new Vancouver Community Hotel Company; Past Pres. of Kiwanis Club; Past Commander of the American Legion, and a Major in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Henry B. Wells, '23, is teaching in Philomath College, Philomath, Oregon.

Miss Emma Schaefer, '21, was married June 25, 1927, to Roland James Latimer. Mr. and Mrs. Latimer are now living at 251 Grandview Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

Personal News and Notes of the Alumni

"Simmie" Murch, former baseball coach at Middlebury is now a member of the coaching staff at Phillips Exeter Academy. He expects to be in Middlebury for commencement to meet his old friends and former members of his teams who are returning for reunions this year.

Cyrus A. Hamlin, '25, has given up teaching and is now located with W. R. Grace & Company of New York. His address is 29 West 71st Street, New York City.

J. Audrey Clark, '26, who is studying Dramatics at Yale and Lester W. Schaefer, '26, who is attending Yale Law School are rooming together at 176 York Street, New Haven.

Fannie Lincoln Howell, (Mrs. H. H.) '20, of Bungalow 44, Chauk, Burma, is the mother of a baby girl.

Alice Wilson, '19, bears the impressive title of Citizenship and Guidance Director of the Public Schools of Ansonia, Conn.

Estelle Foote, B. S., Middlebury '20, and M. D., U. V. M., '26, has already a thriving practice in Vergennes and vicinity.

Edward Norton Chapman, Jr., was born January 1928, son of Janet Johnson, ex-'19, and Edward Norton Chapman.

Emily Parker Lee will remain in New York until May when she will move to her old home in West Rutland, Vt.

Buena and "Red" Anderson, '20, are living at 18 DuBois Ave., Sea Cliff, Long Island, just an hour out from New York. They have plenty of guest room, and their telephone is Glen Cove 1960. *verbum sap!* "Red" teaches at Green Vale School, Roslyn, L. I., and summers he is in Adirondack Camp, Glenburnie-on-Lake George.

Announcement has just been received of the engagement of Rev. Henry H. Chapman of Anvik, Alaska, to Miss Susan Evans Smith, a teacher at the Anvik Mission. Miss Smith is a graduate of the Episcopal Church Training and Deaconess School in Philadelphia, Penn., and has spent six years in Alaska as a missionary. Her home is in North Carolina. Mr. Chapman and Miss Smith expect to go out on furlough this summer and will be married in the states.

Reba Maxfield and her sister, Elga, are living at 32 W. 83rd Street, New York City.

Marion Crathern, '22, and Marion Pellett, '24, are traveling and studying in Europe. They spent Christmas in Northern Africa and had interesting experiences. (They would.)

"Bob" Valentine was married last fall to Lillian Craigie of Cleveland, Ohio. Their present home address is 1045 Carlyon Road, East Cleveland.

Linwood B. Law, '21, was recently elected Secretary-Treasurer of the 1928 Clean-up Buffalo Campaign, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and endorsed by the Mayor, City Health, Police, Fire and Street Departments as well as the Churches, Schools, Civic and Business Men's Organizations. The Campaign extends over a period of two weeks beginning April 23rd.

Harriet Fillmore, '23, is teaching in her home town.

Ralph H. White, ex-'10, of 236 Knight Avenue, Collingswood, N. J., is serving on the committee appointed by the State Department of Education to revise the course of study in science used in the High Schools of New Jersey.

Eddy S. Kalin, '23, of 1712 Soniat Street, New Orleans, La., is spending his third year as supervising head of the Department of Mathematics in the Newman Training School at New Orleans. He writes that Mrs. Kalin (Beryle Gaylor) Middlebury 1925, and he enjoy New Orleans, its Mardi Gras, opera, university, etc. They are singing in *Le Petit Opera Louisiana* in the opera "Mignon" in April.

Miss Charlotte Moody, ex-'26, who has been with the George H. Doran Company since her graduation from Radcliffe, sailed for London on March 2nd, to enter the newly opened English office of the reorganized firm of Doubleday Doran & Company.

A daughter, Marian Elizabeth, was born on February 14th, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Toleman. Mr. Toleman, who is now Superintendent of the Grizzly Ridge Mine, North Columbia, Nevada County, California, was a member of the class of 1924.

Judge Thomas H. Noonan, '91, representing the Judges of the Buffalo District and Samuel B. Botsford, General Manager of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce spoke before a delegation of 300 Hungarian Dignitaries at Hotel Statler, Buffalo, on March 27th. The visiting delegation has been on a tour of the U. S. since the recent unveiling of a monument of Louis Kossuth in New York City. They received a key to the city of Buffalo from the Mayor and went on an inspection tour of the industrial section of the city before the dinner.

Sanford A. Carroll, '23, is Manager of the Group Department of the Aetna Insurance Company located in the Genesee Building, Buffalo, N. Y. He is living at 954 Amherst Street.

Rowland V. Ricker, '17, of 24 Lorraine Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., says his son Bobby, age 7, is already planning on entering Middlebury about 1938. Just at the present time, however, he is more interested in getting over the measles.

Ruth Farwell, ex-'20, is a trained instructor and guide in the Newark Museum.